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Briefly Noted

● VANDENBERG INJURED

You will recall the Pan American World Airways 747 jet that ran into a pole while attempting to take off from San Francisco airport last July 30: not generally known among the saints here is that one of those injured on that flight was Presiding Bishop of the Church John H. Vandenberg. The Palo Alto Courier (official stake newspaper) reports that he was bound for Japan on Church business at the time. Bishop Vandenberg sustained a back injury during the evacuation of the plane, was hospitalized in Peninsula Memorial Hospital in Burlingame, and then flown to Salt Lake City to recuperate.

● BLACK TRUST FUND

The Messenger's Far - Flung Correspondent in Ann Arbor, Michigan, tells us this interesting story. Several months ago militant members of the Black community in Ann Arbor conducted a sit - in at the Sacrament meeting of the student ward there, demanding money reparations for 200 years of white oppression. The Bishop flew to Salt Lake and tried to persuade the Presiding Bishop into doing just that. He was unsuccessful, however, and returned to Michigan where he and the stake president subsequently created their own trust fund, into which local Mormons contributed on a private, unofficial basis. The money was used to support Black capitalism projects.

Several weeks ago, the Blacks again entered en masse in the middle of a Sacrament meeting, this time to announce to the congregation that the Mormon Church had done more than any other Church in Ann Arbor to assist the Black community. The delegation expressed their gratitude for this and then left, quietly. Besides the Trust Fund assistance, the Mormon Church is the only church in Ann Arbor that has not secured a court injunction to stop the Black militants from invading their meetings. The Bishop: J. Bonner Ritchie.

● INNOVATION IN HAYWARD

Hayward stake has come up with a new ap-

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Murdochs Head Visitors Center

Brother Lennox Murdoch and his wife were all smiles upon learning of their new calling.

Meet the Murdochs from Salt Lake city, Utah-- recently appointed as Directors of the Oakland Temple Visitors Center, replacing Brother and Sister Ralph Sheffield, who are now Directors of the new Visitors Center at Independence, Missouri.

Brother and Sister Lennox Murdoch have active backgrounds in Church, Civic and Business affairs.

Brother Murdoch is former Bishop of the Cottonwood Ward and High Councilman of Cottonwood Stake in Satt Lake City. He fulfilled a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to the Netherlands from 1926 to 1929. He is a graduate of the University of Utah and an honorary member of BYU Alumnae Association.

He went to work for KSL Radio in April 1930 and upon his retirement in 1968 was Vice President and Assistant to the President of KSL, Inc.

During this time KSL acquired other broadcast properties and he was Manager of KSUB, Cedar City, Utah and KID, Idaho Falls, Idaho, also Vice-President and General Manager of KSL-TV. He is a past President of the Utah Broadcasters Association, Executive Secretary of the National TV Translator Association and Executive Director of The Utah Broadcasters Association. He has been active in Civic and Community Affairs. President of the Utah Council for International Visitors, working in cooperation with the United States Dept. of State, Vice President and Co-Founder of Utah Youth Tobacco Advisory Council, Director Utah Chapter Radio Free Europe, Broadcast Coordinator Utah Savings Bonds and on the Governor's Committee for Children and Youth.

Sister Murdoch, the former Ora M. Clark, was born in Ephraim, Utah of Pioneer ancestory. She has been actively engaged in Church work all of her life, having served on both Sunday School and YWMIA Ward President for many years; teacher, drama director, secretary. She was currently serving on the General Board of the YWMIA when she was called, with Brother Murdoch, as a full time Missionary to her present assignment. During the 7 years she was on the General Board she traveled extensively for the Church and was twice sent to New Zealand and South Pacific Islands. She has also been active in Civic affairs having served two consecutive years as Co-chairman of the Salt Lake County Cancer Society.

Brother and Sister Murdoch have three children and nine grandchildren. Their children, two sons and one daughter, were each married in the Salt Lake Temple, and with their partners are all active in Executive Church assignments. Their eldest son, William, is at the present time the Bishop in the Cottonwood 5th Ward, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Commenting on activity at the Temple Visitors Center, Brother Murdoch stated that considering the economic situation with travel down this year the

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Berrett , Covey, McKinlay To Head Lecture Series

The Brigham Young University California Center has announced the guest lecturers for the 1971-72 "Know Your Religion" lecture series. Such well-known church educators as Stephen Covey, Lynn McKinlay, William E. Berrett and, the Associate Commissioner of Education over Seminaries and Institutes, Joe J. Christensen will be heading the line-up for this outstanding monthly event.

Other lecturing scholars who are also well-known in California include Paul Cheesman, Hyrum Andrus, Joseph Muren and George Pace. Undoubtedly, this is one of the finest grouping of speakers that the BYU has sponsored to the California area.

The objective of the "Know Your Religion" lecture series is to bring the adult members an increased awareness of church teachings by exposure to some of it's profound scholars. This is a thought-provoking experience that is designed to build the testimony of those who attend.

Registration for this lecture series is prestntly being handled through the participating wards and stakes in each of the areas.

Tickets and information can be obtained from the Bishop or assigned Education Chairman in each ward.

Pre-registration Fees are as follows: $15.00 per couple for the entire lecture series or $10.00 per individual for the entire lecture series.

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proach to raising money for the stake building fund. Most stakes now have about 70 per cent of the cost of a new chapel financed by the Church in Salt Lake, leaving the ward to raise the remaining 30 per cent. Under the Hayward plan, all of the wards in the stake will work together to raise that last 30 per cent, thus lifting the load from the individual ward. Our man in that stake estimates this will cut from five to ten years from the time it normally takes to finance a chapel.

● BAPTISMS

The weekly publication of the Central California Mission (headquartered across Lincoln Blvd. from the Oakland Temple), The Weekly Baptizer, reports total baptisms so far in 1971: approximately 1,650. This compares with around 1,450 at the same date last year.

● PUBLIC LECTURES

Both Concord and San Leandro Stakes have recently sponsored missionary campaigns centered around extensive tours of the Oakland Temple grounds. Newspaper ads and stories in Concord brought in enough people to fill two busloads recently, and four busloads in the San Leandro project.

A member of the San Leandro Stake ran into assistant to the Twelve Alvin R. Dyer on the plane to Salt Lake City a few days before the project got underway and told him all about it: Dyer got excited about it and when they arrived in Salt Lake gave him 2,000 copies of an expensively printed pictorial book explaining the Mormon story. The books are being passed out at a series of public lectures being sponsored by San Leandro stake as a follow - up to the Temple tour.

● GO GET 'EM!

Our Far - Flung Correspondent in Los Angeles informs us that the California Intermountain News (The Messenger's counter - part in Southern California) is waging an editorial campaign to reform the Los Angeles Music Center. Los Angeles subsidizes the Music Center. It seems the Music Center has been producing some sex shows on the taxpayers money. Mrs. Redding, Editor, has been writing a series of articles exposing the inner workings of the Center to public view, which has caused the Center some embarrassment; Mrs. Redding has discovered, among other things, that the Music Center has, all along, been illegally incorporated (failure to file articles of incorporation with the required authorities). We hereby confer upon Mrs. Redding the Official Crusading Editor Award.

Lynn Hemenway Is New Fremont 4th Bishop

By Lola Dawn Reeve

After serving faithfully and well as Bishop of Fremont 4th Ward for three and one-half years, Ruel Alma Jensen was released, Sunday, August 1, 1971, along with his two fine counselors, Jerry V. Kirk and Jack Harris. Ward members are united in a vote of thanks to these dedicated men for their service and devotion.

Bishop J. Lynn Hemenway was sustained Aug. 1st as the new Bishop of Fourth Ward, with J. Douglas Carr as 1st Counselor and Dan Watts as 2nd Counselor. The new Bishop and Brother Carr have both been serving on the Fremont Stake High Council, and Brother Watts served previously as the President of the 4th Quorum of Elders. Bishop Hemenway had served previously as a counselor to Bishop Jensen, three and a half years ago, when Fremont 4th Ward was rezoned and Bishop Jensen was sustained.

Brother Ralph King, who has served for some time as Ward Clerk was released and Brother Frank Burris was sustained to this position.

On Sunday, August 15, Sister Patricia Hemenway and her two counselors, Joan Carr and Judith Nicholsen were released after many years of efficient and loving service. To fill these positions, Sister Judith Nicholsen was sustained as President and her counselors are Sister Joan Kirk and Sister Jacqueline King. On Monday evening, August 9, the membership of Fremont 4th Ward met at Fremont Central Park, on the shores of Lake Elizabeth to hold a combined Ward Family Night and celebrate the occasion of the new Bishopric, paying respect to the outgoing officers. Two beautiful cakes were presented to Bishop Jensen, with lettering appropriate, which were cut and served to the people present. Families brought their own lunches and ate supper together on the lake shore. Many youngsters enjoyed canoe rides on the lake, and teams composed of men, women, children of all ages enjoyed a rugged game of soft-ball. A good spirit of fun and fellowship prevailed throughout the evening.

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daily attendance has been very good. The first 8 months of this year approximately 90,000 visitors from 32 foreign Countries and the United States came to look, to wonder and to marvel at the magnificance of the Temple, its colorful and picturesque gardens and the impressive Interstake Center and surroundings. From the numerous comments made by these visitors it is evident they have been very impressed with not only what they saw--but also with the gospel message from our capable Guides. The Oakland Temple is considered one of 4 of the most beautiful and interesting places to visit in the entire Bay area.

In addition to Brother and Sister Murdoch there are three full-time Missionary couples assisting in the activities at the Center as well as 65 individual Guides who are members of Wards and Stakes in the Bay Area. These faithful and diligent church members help staff the seven day operating schedule of The Oakland Temple Visitors Center, open from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday--1:00 to 9:00 p.m. Sunday and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday.

The missionary couples are Brother and Sister Ivan Owen from Oakland, Brother and Sister Rex Jolley from Salt Lake City, Utah and Brother and Sister Gill Housley from Dallas, Texas. Ivan and Lucy Owen will complete their 2 year mission in October and will be replaced by Brother and Sister Wesley Harmon from Rexburg, Idaho.

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Teletypes Aid LDS Deaf To Communicate

By Don Monett

A teletype machine--like one of those seen in Western Union or newspaper offices--sits in a den of the Winston Howe residence at 2981 Birmingham Dr. in Richmond.

A light in a lamp in the living room flashes, and this is the signal to the Howes' son, William, 21, that a message is coming in.

He goes to it and types: "Bill here, GA (for go ahead)"

Then the message begins: "Hello Bill, this is Nikki. How is everything today..."

Nikki would be Nikki Bonner, 26, of 5915 Avila St., El Cerrito, in whose home is a similar device. Or the message might be coming from Billy Cochran, 19, of 3200 Moran St., Richmond, also a possessor of such a device, or from one of 3,000 other units installed in homes throughout the United States.

What young Howe, Bonner, Cochran and the others have in common is that they are all deaf.

The nationwide system is hooked up through conventional telephone lines and each is hooked to the regular telephone line for the residence.

That is, a call to the residence may be either a voice call or a teletype call. If a hearing person answers the phone and hears pulsing beeping tones instead of a voice, he knows that it is for the teletype.

Winston Howe is an active member of the church, as are Nikki Bonner, and Billy Cochran. Other LDS who own these machines are David Powell and Richard Cartwright. All are in the Oakland-Berkeley Stake.

Ken Dyal, of the Oakland-Berkeley High Council, says the phonetype machines do more than just allow the deaf to make social calls. They aid them in missionary work and, by forcing them to write, improve their language proficiency.

The three installations here, or the phonetypes, as they are called, are recent and are the first in the area. The cost for the device at the Howe residence was about $200.

The idea for the devices had its inception in the Menlo Park home of Robert H. Weitbrecht, also deaf, who is an electronics scientist at Stanford Research Institute.

Weitbrecht, now known as the phonetype inventor, one day in 1964 was chatting with a fellow radio ham on his radioteletypewriter when Dr. James S. Marsters, a deaf orthodontist, was present.

Dr. Marsters conjectured to Weitbrecht the feasibility of a such a communication among the deaf. But Weitbrecht thought it unfeasible as such a device would require radio licenses.

However, both men studied it further and found that it would work if the telephone could be used as a carrier of the teletypewriter signals rather than using radio transmissions.

Weitbrecht proceeded to utilize his electronic skills to build an acoustical converter for such necessary transmission over telephone lines.

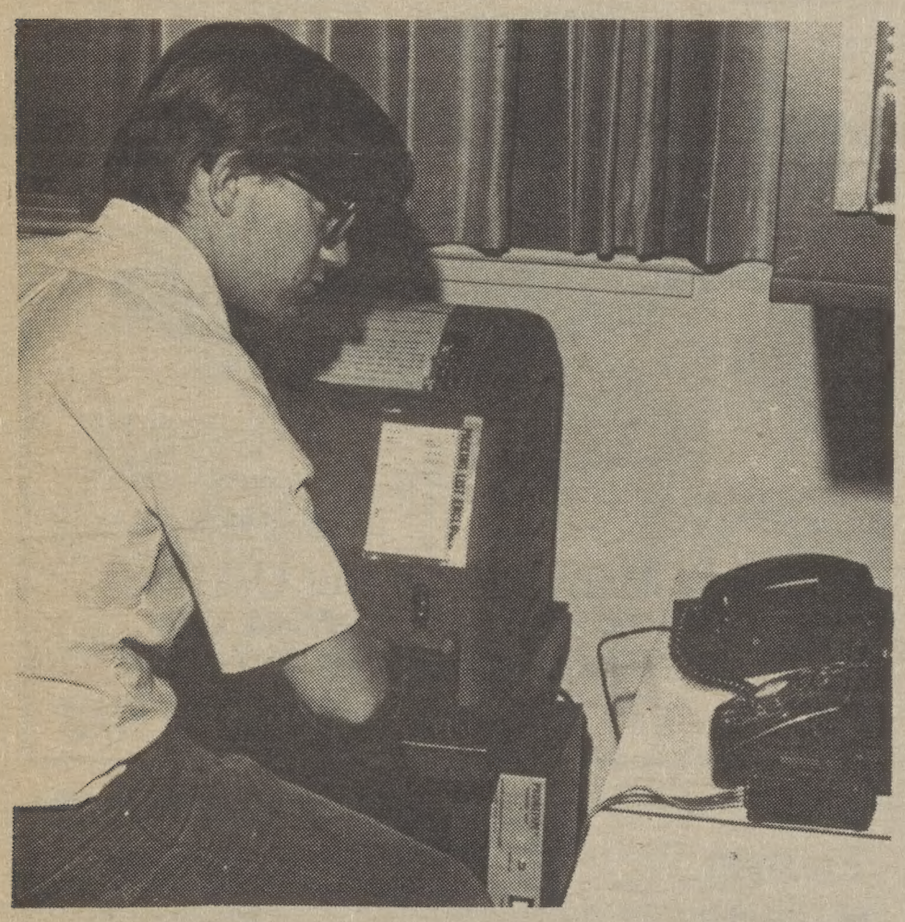
After several refinements and tests, the acoustical converters were made available to any deaf person wishing one.

As a result, Western Union and American Telephone and Telegraph Co. made their surplus units available to an organization called Applied Communications Corp. of Menlo Park.

Some answering services throughout the nation have installed the devices so that hearing persons can be contacted in places where there are no phoenetypes including hospitals, doctors, and so forth.

A distributor for the phoenetypes in Contra Costa County is Dale Saterlund through his Dale Electronics at 411 Roanoke Dr., Martinez.

To receive and send, the handset of a direct-dial telephone is placed in a phonetype cradle. A light hooked to the phone flashes with the length of each ring.



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Over 800 high school and college age youths attended the recent two-day youth conference at the Interstake center, sponsored jointly by the Concord, San Juaquin and San Jose West stakes. The participants, assembling for activities September fourth and fifth, were housed for the night with LDS families in the Concord stake...six to a family.

"An exceptionally fine event," remarked Ernest Adams, Concord High Counselor in charge of MIA activities. "The youth were well disciplined and well organized. It was an outstanding success." And, he added, the food was good.

Saturday's events included "workshops" featuring current events, sports, grooming, and judo. The afternoon was devoted to sports. That evening saw a concert and dance, with the D's (formerly The Three D's) providing favorite entertainment.

Sunday morning started with Priesthood and Relief Society meetings, following by a fast and testimony meeting. The stake presidents blessed the Sacrament and the high counselors and bishoprics passed it to the youths assembled in the Interstake auditorium.

The conference was organized largely by the youth, with York Fitsgerald and Chris Warner (Concord Stake) spearheading the work. Among the adults, Ron Jensen of the Concord (hosting) stake was general chairman. Vern Clark and Jean Pacquette of the Concord stake MIA provided assistance, with Jim Evans, high counselor in charge of scouting for the stake participating.

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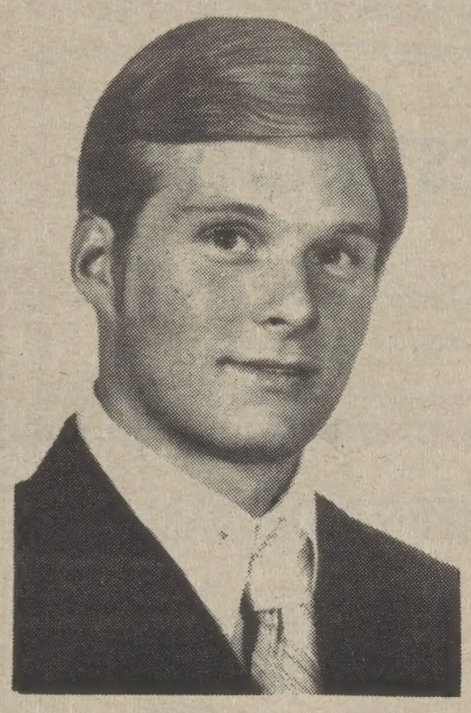

Elder David A. Bednar, son of Richard and Lavena Bednar of the San Leandro 2nd Ward, entered the Mission Home Aug. 14th after his eight week language training school at BYU. Elder Bednar will serve in the south German Mission. He completed his freshman year at BYU.

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Lee Robison Wins All-Church Golf

By Gary Wood
Sports Editor

For the second straight year, the Bay Area's Zone 8 has produced an All - Church champ in golf. And, for the second straight year, it took a sudden - death playoff to do it.

Following virtually the same script used in 1970 by Tom Jensen of Belmont Ward, San Mateo Stake, Lee Robison of Santa Clara Ward, San Jose West Stake, defeated his opponent on the playoff hole to capture the senior division competition in Salt Lake City this year.

It was the final All - Church golf tourney tournament, as Church officials recently announced the abandonment of the All - Church competition.

Completing a tourney in a tie is old hat to Robison, who lost a sudden - death situation in 1969 and tied for third - fourth last year (remember, there was also a tie for first - second).

Robison, an accomplished young golfer who competed for the Brigham Young University varsity team several years ago, readily admits that playing Church golf is unlike non - Church competition.

In 1969, he had a comfortable lead over the field when he was approached by a fellow golfer, Bud Andreason, who told him he had dreamed that he (Andreason) would win the tournament and then go on a mission for the Church.

Andreason went on to explain that he also dreamed Robison would have his chance to win it another time. His dream proved accurate, to a "tee."

This year, during the tournament when Robison was behind by several strokes, Andreason's father -- Coach Buck Andreason of Long Beach City College -- came up to Robison and told him that he shouldn't worry, that he would win it. When these Andreasons speak, one should pay attention.

Not only did Robison eventually win the championship, he did so despite "throwing his knee out" as he teed off on the sudden - death hole.

Also placing in the senior division from Zone 8 were: Rick Sonne, Palo Alto Ward, Palo Alto Stake, fifth place; Tom Jensen, sixth; and Rod Badger Menlo Park Ward, Palo Alto Stake, eleventh.

Zone 8's outstanding young golfer, 14 - year - old Mark Tinder of Pacific Grove, Monterey Bay Stake, barely missed out on the championship of the junior division, losing by one stroke to an Ogden, Utah, foe.

As in past years, the tournament to instruct and entertain the participants and spectators. Mormon golf pro Billy Casper was on hand during

Bay Zone Strikes Out In Salt Lake

The four teams representing Bay Area Zone 8 came home empty - handed from the very last All - Church softball tournament held recently in Salt Lake City.

However, for the second straight year, a Zone 8 team came close to claiming the first - place trophy. Sunnyvale III Ward, Palo Alto Stake, made it to the championship contest before bowing, 21 - 9, to Merced I Ward, Fresno Stake, in senior slow pitch competition.

Last year, Merced II Ward broke the hearts of the junior slow pitch team from El Cerrito - Berkeley Ward, Oakland - Berkeley Stake, defeating the latter by one run in the All - Church championship game.

The other teams representing Zone 3 in Salt Lake City this year were: Los Altos Ward, Palo Alto Stake, junior slow pitch; San Jose IV Ward, San Jose Stake, senior fast pitch; and Pleasant Hill II Ward, Walnut Creek Stake, junior fast pitch.

In junior slow pitch competition this year, Price (Utah) V Ward, Carbon Stake, defeated Mesa (Ariz.) VI Ward, Mesa East Stake, 31 - 1. In senior fast pitch, Emerson Ward (Salt Lake City), Sugar House Stake, downed Van Nuys Ward (Calif.) San Fernando Stake, 8 - 2. In junior fast pitch, Whittier (Calif.) VII Ward, Whittier Stake, outscored Canoga Park (Calif.) II Ward, Canoga Park Stake, 12 - 7.

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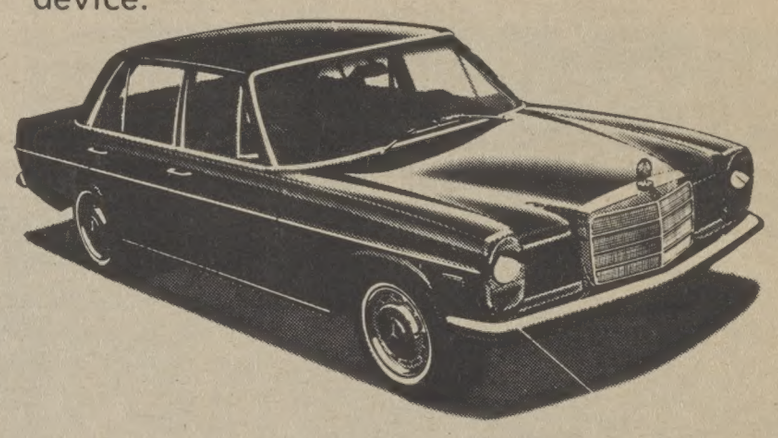
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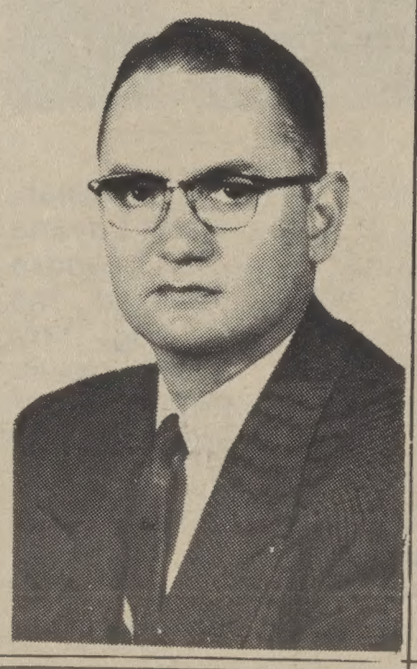

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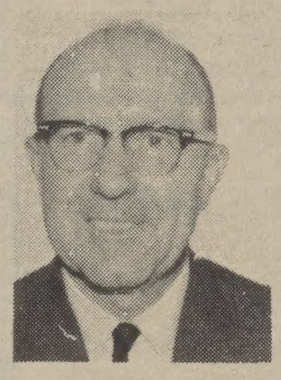
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A History of the Church In Northern California ... Part 18

Oakland Stake

In 1934, Upton Sinclair, the author, campaigned for Governor of California with the EPIC Plan (End Poverty In California), which would turn empty factories over to the unemployed for "use" rather than profit. And it was during that year that San Francisco Stake was divided; Oakland Stake being formed for East Bay members. Boundaries of San Francisco Stake; as shrunken by the division, still comprised the west side of the Bay from Sonoma county on the north to Santa Clara county on the south, inclusive; this meant an area from Cloverdale and including Santa Rosa to Santa Cruz and Gilroy.

The existing presidency of San Francisco Stake, W. Aird Macdonald, J. Edward Johnson and Eugene Hilton, were sustained leaders of the new Oakland Stake, while the presidency of San Francisco Stake became Stephen H. Winter, Howard S. McDonald and Ray T. Lindsay.

The Welfare Plan

Depression brought many schemes for spending our way back to prosperity. Some of the fads of that dark period included the plan of Dr. Francis E. Townsend, who proposed to give everyone over 60 a monthly check for $200 if he would do no work and spend every cent every month before next payday. In Detroit Charles Coughlin, the "radio priest," proposed to nationalize industry, and in Louisiana Senator Huey S. Long became a power by promising to "Share the Wealth" and "Make Every Man a King."

Then in 1936 the Church began the Welfare Plan, an inspired program completely opposite to the facile schemes of spending and handouts. In reaction against the something-for-nothing attitude fostered by the dole, the Church announced that the purpose of the welfare program was to do away with the curse of idleness and to establish independence, industry and thrift. "Work," the Saints were counseled, "is to be re-enthroned as the ruling principle of the lives of our Church membership." Mormons were counseled to refuse public aid, even old-age pensions. The self respect of members receiving welfare assistance was to be maintained by giving them jobs in accordance with their strength and ability.

This re-establishment of basic values brought the Church great recognition and respect. W. Aird Macdonald, who in 1938 was president of the California Mission, said at April conference that year in Salt Lake City, "I want to say to you, in harmony with what I said about our being led by prophets of God, that this recent new work that has been inaugurated in the Church-our great welfare program-is the key that opens more doors in the mission field than anything else. Men everywhere are interested in knowing what the Mormon Church is doing for its people, and not alone that they are being cared for, but that the Church is requiring every man to be a worker and not an idler."

Regarding Mormonism in the Bay area, he said, "I am grateful to bring you a report of the California Mission, and to bring you the greetings of the missionaries and nine thousand fine Saints in that mission...

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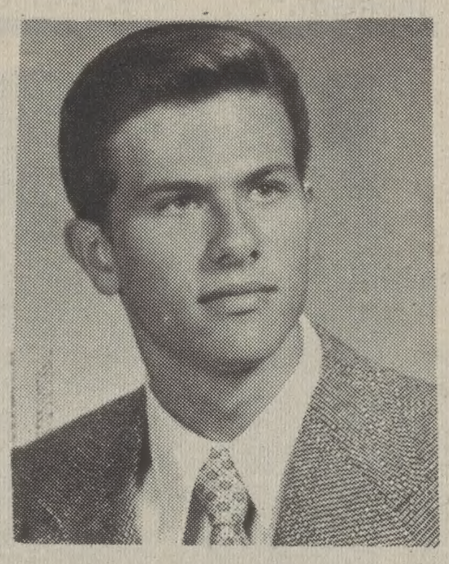
Gerry Bybee To Serve In Italy



GERRY BYBEE: to Italian South Mission.

"Mama Mia, thats cool -- I love pizza!", was Gerry's way of greeting the call to serve in the newly organized Italian South Mission, with its head quarters in Rome. Now attending The Language Training Mission at the BYU he is scheduled to leave for his field of service the latter part of October.

Named Gerald Lee, but known by his friends as "Gerry," he is a member of the Oakland 4th Ward, where he was active in all the church programs, including all MIA sports, and the pageant productions at the Interstake Center for the past two years.

He is the son of Curtis and Mary Bybee, of Oakland, whose 2 older sons served missions in France. Brother Bybee was a former Bishop of the Oakland 4th Ward and now is serving on the High Council of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake.

Ham Operators Do Missionary Work

By David H. Horne
WA7LJU

LDS amateur radio operators are finding their ham friends are a fertile field for missionary work. There are about 40,000 radio amateurs in California among whom an estimated 800 are LDS. Many LDS radio operators friendship their ham associates by conversation on their radios and by sending them special "missionary QSL cards."

Radio amateurs often become close friends in spite of their often living hundreds, even thousands of miles apart. After a two way radio conversation each radio amateur sends the other a "QSL card" in the mail to evidence their contact and friendship. Hams collect these cards and usually post them on the walls in their transmitter room. Many missionary-minded LDS amateurs send special QSL cards with full color pictures of the temples or the Tabernacle Choir nstead of the plain cards nost hams use. QSL cards of the Los Angeles Temple, the Oakland Temple and others are distributed by the Monument Park Stake High Priest Quorum as a non-profit missionary project. This friendshiping system is beginning to produce results.

When the missionaries call on the Ham who has an LDS Temple QSL card on his wall he often says, "Come in, I want to show you the QSL card I received from my Mormon friend." The Elders usually have a man who is ready to hear the Gospel and is a potential leader in the ward or branch.

Many amateurs who receive the beautiful QSL cards with a Temple or the Tabernacle Choir soon want to visit the place shown on the card. For this reason there is an invitation in the message on the QSL card to visit the place shown. Once at a temple bureau of information they are ready to receive the testimony of the missionaries or guides there.

The LDS radio amateurs participating in this friendshiping program occasionally are visited by an amateur with whom they have conversed on their radios. Since the visitor has received a Temple QSL card he usually is interested in hearing more about the church, and if possible being escorted on a tour around the nearest temple grounds. There are now some radio amateurs in the church who were introduced to the LDS church by their amateur radio friends. LDS amateur radio operators should contact their stake mission president or the Monument Park Stake High Priest Quroum, 2229 Laird Way, Salt Lake City, Utah 84108 for further information.

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An International Sharing

Story by Corinne O'Neal

Photography by Chester Sudduth

"We are so desperate for outdoor exercise I told my friends we should find a farm...and work!"

And quickly came the invitational reply and challenge. "You are hereby invited to do just that...at the Christmas Tree Farm!"

The invitation was accepted. And this is how Maj Gerdes (Freiburg, Germany), Inge Werner (Berlin, Germany) and Verena Graf (Switzerland) found their way down to Half Moon Bay-and the San Francisco Stake Farm.

And work they did. They carried spray guns and fought the spider mites. They took hose in hand and lovingly nourished the seedlings of future Christmas trees...and, they were happy children-of-the-land when picking the cherry plums.

But there was also time to lie on the hard soil, cushioned by soft weeds and grass, absorbing the warmth of the sun and enjoying the hum and sounds of a beautiful and bountiful earth. It was at these times that "small talk" ensued-sometimes amusing, sometimes reflective, sometimes serious and-sometimes involved with deep emotions but, oftentimes, with emphatic thoughts and ideas.

How did they come to America?

For the most part they came through the sponsorship of cultural exchange. Verena came to America, first being sponsored by the "Experience in International Living" organization, and later via the temporary, nationzide employment organization, Manpower, Inc. Although she paid for both her passage and her "employment preparation" she was required to work for Manpower for three months on a temporary job basis. This is also the story for Inge. Maj was "discovered" in her orking situation in ermany--and because she speaks Swedish, German, Spanish and French, she was invited to come to America to work on a very special assignment..as a linguist and interpreter for American Importers--it was through Maj's working situation that the four of us met, and later found ourselves working together on the San Francisco stake Christmas Tree Farm. While on the farm, I couldn't resist asking questions.

Youth...a comparative evaluation

"Do you think European and American youth are about on the same par insofar as maturity is concerned? I asked.

"No", replied Maj. "I think that German youth take their responsibility in national affairs much more seriously than American youth. But there is a reason--we are still in a period of reconstruction after the devastation of World War II--and the challenges are great and many. German youth have voting rights--I think this is good because it is a balance between the older generation--our parents--who experienced the horrors of war, the persecutions of German Jews and the destruction of both the land and the people while youth looks forward to what can be instead of what has been."

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However, both Inge and Verena were inclined to think that there was little difference. Inge and Maj were in complete agreement "that there is a great national surge to change Germany's image. Today this is the nation's challenge--we have a goal!"

World Hippies and the Militants...

Inge, Verena and Maj reside at Evangeline Residence in downtown San Francisco. Because of the close proximity to the "international" part of the city they have had many experiences. Perhaps this is why the subject of hippies came up in our conversations. Inge was emphatic when she stated, "they are cop outs!" with Maj calling them beggars--street beggars. Maj hastened to add, "I wish to clarify a distinction--there are hippies who work and there are hippies who disdain the "establishment" but they depend upon it--but for those who look down upon a good citizen and then beg from that same good citizen to survive--I do not consider admirable." It was Verena who quietly mused, "It is a very strange and false philosophy."

Polygamy...

"Wasn't it the Mormon Church which practiced multiple marriages?"

"Yes."

"Why did they discontinue doing so?"

"Because laws were passed in America which made it illegal."

"I believe that multiple marriages are needed and now," stated Maj. "The great imbalance between male and female, the world over, leaves far too many without the privilege of an acceptable and sacred fulfillment. Certainly there would have to be education-but I think that polygamy will again be accepted-by consenting adults. No...it will not come through the Mormon Church--but from other pressures. What a much more honorable way to meet the needs of so many--compared to today's sexual freedom--which leaves nothing but a trail of human misery, guilt, and an economic burden upon generations to come!"

"I think that polygamy will again be accepted. It will not come through the Mormon Church ... but from other pressures."

Mormonism...

It was here, on the farm, where man is in harmonious relationship with his environment...that we talked about Mormonism. Although all had heard about "Mormonism" they had had no actual contact. And so the story unfolded. "Other lands have I," said Jesus, followed by the story of Joseph Smith...the Gold Plates...and how true science has substantiated the writing of the Book of Mormon. It was at this time that Inge, Verena and Maj, looking around and upon the land with it's vibrancy and promises, commented "How wise your Church is in recognizing that to be close to the soil is good for man."

And as we conclude this brief reflection into the lives and thoughts of Inge, Verena and Maj, they leave this message with us:

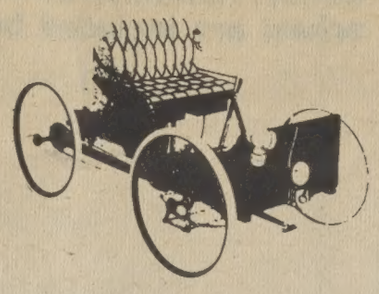
"Any community that cultivates thinking about your neighbor and how to help him obtain peace of mind, is a desireable one. The Mormon Church seems to be such a community, for what else does man need but all the help he can get for his struggle to give his life meaning--meaning he can believe in?"

"It was here, on the farm, where man is in harmonious relationship with his environment, that we talked about Mormonism."

INGE WATERS young fir trees ... refreshment on a hot day.

INGE, MAJ and Verena, Gentile (and gentle) visitors from Europe, explore the delights of the San Francisco Stake Christmas tree farm near Half Moon Bay.

Story by
Rayann Clawson



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Sonoma Parade

THE FOUR PERIODS portrayed in the parade were "The Romantic Early Years," "The Scouting and Exploring Era," "The Pioneer Era," and "The Victorian Age."

"PIONEERS THEN AND NOW" was the title of San Leandro Stake's float. A hand cart on the left contrasts with the moon rocket on the right.

The historical little community of Sonoma celebrated its third annual "Pionneer Day" on Saturday, July 24th. The celebration is held here each year to commemorate the arrival of the first settlers to the Northern California area. The parade is sponsored each year by the Sonoma Ward of the Napa Stake.

A very lively parade down Main St. began at 11 A.M., the most significant of the activities of the day. The parade featured a scale model of the ship "Brooklyn", two locomotives, covered wagons, mounted horses, Indians and floats created by the different Stakes in the area.

Incidentally, San Leandro Stake made second place in the contest for the best float. Theirs was depicting "Pioneers Yesterday and Today", with an astronaut and rocket leading the way, followed by a family pulling their covered wagon.

A Marine Band and drill group set the patriotic mood of the day. All activities, from the parade to the food, were done in the pioneer style.

In the middle of town, a large and beautiful park held the rest of the days festivities. Ducks swam lazily through the pond, that ran through the greenery.

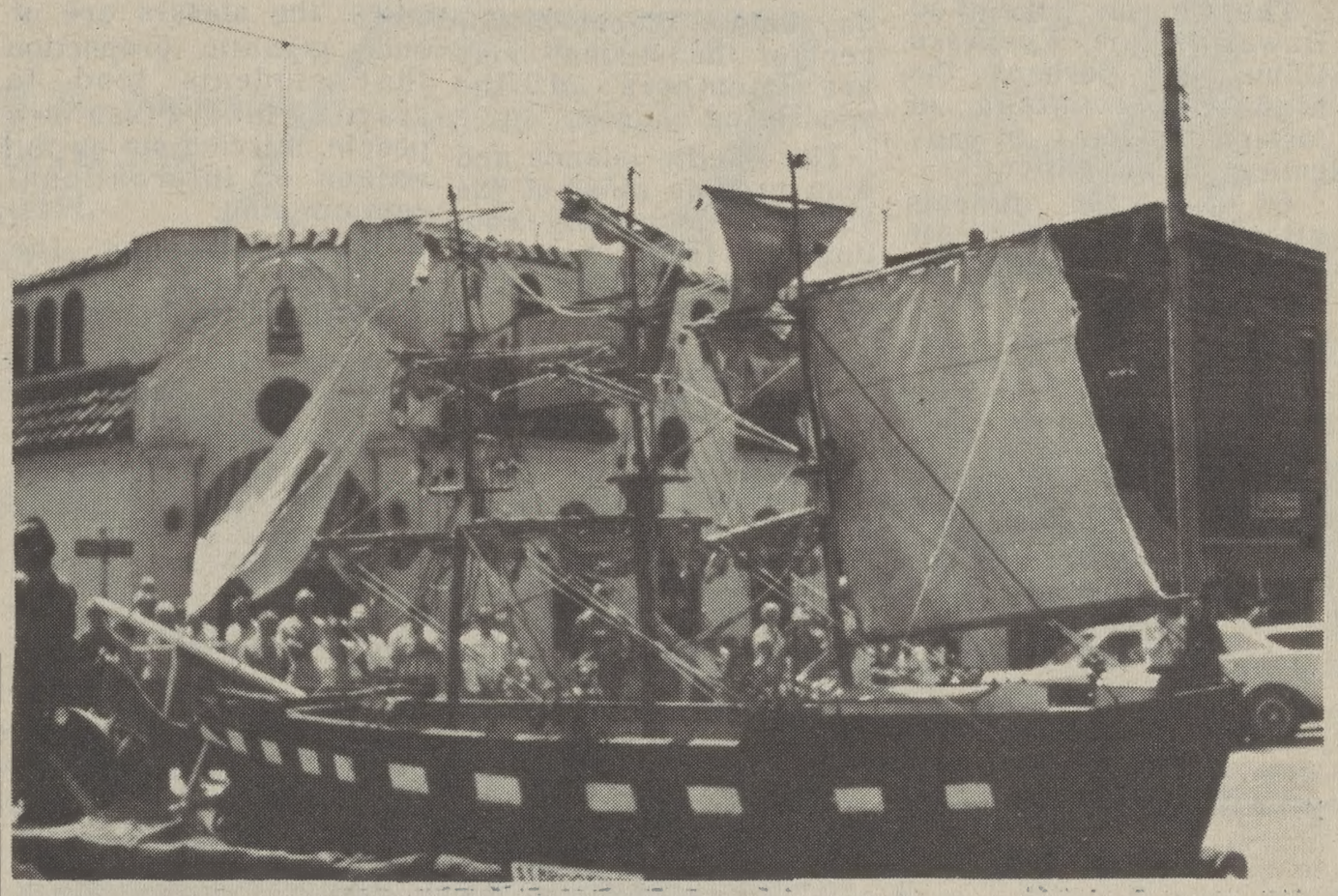
The Plaza was lined with old-fashioned shops selling handicrafts and home-made food from the many ward Relief Societies. Home-made ice cream was the delight of young and old along with barbequed meats, old time candy, baked goods, soft drinks and other goodies.

In the center of the Plaza was a little band stand where the announcements of the day came from. It was here that an authentic auction was held and entertainment all afternoon. Among the bands playing here were the Country Gentlemen, a jazz band, and Primary children singing church pioneer songs.

Those who took the chance to walk down the side streets of town found it was filled with history. One could tour an old cheese factory, winery, antique shop, Italian restaurant, and other assorted pioneer style homes.

All in all it was a great day for the beginning of an annual event for the church in the bay area. It was a day to see old friends and commemorate our ancestors' trek across our country. Thanks goes out to the little town of Sonoma for the great day they created for everyone

FROM THE OLD DAYS came this one-horse carriage. The parade celebrated early Mormon pioneering in California, as well as gentile settlement throughout Northern California.



SAM BRANNAN LED the first colony of Mormons in the ship Brooklyn to San Francisco Bay. This 23-foot replica was built by Sonoma Ward's Robert Ogden.

The Sonoma Parade: A Missionary Tool

Growing into one of the significant missionary events in Northern California is the annual JULY 24 PIONEER DAY PARADE in Sonoma, conceived and sponsored by the Sonoma Ward, Napa Stake. Originally started three years ago as a fund raising project for the ward (profits this year: $3,500) it is becoming famous throughout the Napa Valley and far corners of the state, and this year the Grand Marshall of the Parade was the Mayor of Sonoma.

Local stakes entering floats were Concord and San Leandro. General Chairman was Bernice Stockton, of Sonoma Ward.

Outstanding float: A 23 foot scale model of the ship Brooklyn (commanded by Sam Brannan, remember?) built by Robert Ogden of that ward.

New President For Church College of Hawaii

THE CENTRAL building of the Church College of Hawaii is a ten-unit complex surrounding four open patios. Administrative offices for the 1,000-student school are included here.

LAIE, HAWAII -- A change in the administration of the Church College of Hawaii was made here recently under the direction f the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Dr. Stephen L. Brower, now president of the Church's Colombia-Venezuela Mission and former professor of Sociology and director of Economic and Social Development at the Utah State University, was named as the new CCH president. He succeeds Dr. Owen J. Cook who has been president since 1964 and announces his plans to return to public school administration this summer.

In Church activities he was on the Davis Stake High Council, a stake clerk and a counselor in the Bogota District Presidency. He is married to the former Vivian Higginson and they are the parents of five children.

Prior to his appointment as mission president in 1968, Dr. Brower was Professor of Sociology, USU Project Inter-American, Center Integral Development, Land and water in Venezuela from 1965 to 1967.

He is a native of Blackfoot, Idaho, where he was born, Dec. 30, 1922. He obtained his B.S. degree from USU in Animal Husbandry in 1949, and his M.S. degre in Sociology in 1950. He obtained his Ph.D. in Rural Sociology in 1961 from Cornell, University.

He was an instructor in Sociology at USU beginning in 1949 and served continuously with the Utah State University until 1967. His responsibilities have included extension service work in Iron County, Utah; in Logan, and as a district director and economic development leader in Salt Lake City.

During 1967-68 he was Professor of Sociology, University of Nebraska under an Agency for International Development contract.

The Church College of Hawaii at Laie, Windward Oahu, has perhaps the highest percentage of foreign students of any college in the nation.

Of the 1,200 students attending this year, 540 come from outside the United States.

CHURCH COLLEGE OF HAWAII

The church of Hawaii was established by the Church in 1955 to serve students primarily of Hawaii and the South Pacific areas. It is a four-year co-educational, liberal arts college, accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. Its 1970-71 student body numbers 1,300.

hurch College is a four-year, coeducational, liberal arts institution sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. About 70 per cent of the student body are members of the sponsoring church.

The Pacific Islands and Asia provide most of the students, joined by contingents from Australia (25), New Zealand (57), and Canada (13).

Owen J. Cook, president of the school since 1964 (the college itself was established in 1955) says "In most large universities, the classes are of such gigantic proportion that students tend to gravitate toward their own people, missing out on the values of international commingling.

"Here, however, the relatively small numbers mean that a student from a strict English boys' school studies and lives alongside a graduate of a small missionary school on some remote Tongan atoll."

Dr. Stephen L. Brower, New Hawaii College President

Although CCH is open to all regardless of religion, members of the Mormon Church get a break in paying tuition: it costs them $250 per semester (only $200 for those from the Pacific Islands and Asia) against $375 for all others.

THE CAMPUS of the Church College of Hawaii has one of the most spectacular settings in the world as this picture indicates. The college buildings, center, are located on the north shore of Oahu Island at Laie. The Church's Hawaiian Temple is located off the picture to the south.

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BYU Grad New L.A. Times Editor

Mark Murphy, a 1957 journalism graduate from Brigham Young University has been appointed metropolitan editor of the Los Angeles Times.

Previously city editor of the Times' Orange County edition, Murphy now has responsibility for news coverage of the Los Angeles Metropolitan area and southern California. He joined the staff of the Times in 1964 after serving as news editor of the Portland Oregonian.

A former resident of Ogden, he was editor of the Daily Universe when a student at BYU. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Murphy of Salem, Ore., and a grandson of Castle H. Murphy of Orem. He is married to Marilynn Pack and they have four children.

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Shelley Armstrong Called

Shelley Joan Armstrong, daughter of Phillip and Amy Armstrong of the Richmond ward, Oakland - Berkeley stake, will report to the mission orientation home in Salt Lake City October 16 prior to studying at the Church College of Hawaii language school for two months and then serving a 16 month mission in Taiwan.

Shelley, 21, has completed three years in Special Education at Brigham Young University. She intends to teach retarded children after graduation.

Miss Armstrong attended Richmond Union High School and has a younger brother, Phillip, 19.

Lamanites Tour Nine States

BYU News Service: The "Lamanite Generation", an Indian variety group, returned to the Brigham Young University campus in September following a seven-week tour through nine states plus two Canadian provinces.

The group, comprising 18 Indians, a Mexican, a Maori and a Hawaiian, presented some 65 shows in Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

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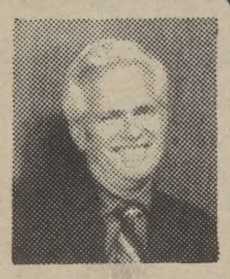
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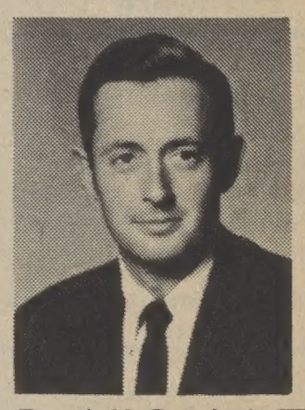
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The Ward News In Review

San Leandro 2nd

By Charlene L. Hathaway

I can't believe that the summer has gone so quickly, maybe it was because it seemed to be so hectic at our home. Anyway it is now time to get back in the saddle and report a few things that have happened in the ward the past few weeks.

We have had some changes in the primary, Pauline Ewald is the new librarian, Roberta Sharp and Diane Phelps are new teachers. We will also have a new counselor because Penny Eldrige has gone out into the business world so will be released soon. The new organist is Andrea Whistsides and the new chorister is Paula, her sister.

Relief society starts on the 1st of October and is held each Wednesday and they do encourage each sister to participate in their wonderful meetings.

Fast and testimony meeting found Scott Jensen, our Elders Quorum President blessing his newest son David Michael Jensen. This is the third son and fourth child for the Jensens. I might just commend Sister Jensen at this time for the marvelous job that she does with these youngsters in meetings as well as at home, when you stop to consider that they are all under 5 years of age.

There were other ordinances performed but due to the fact that I was visiting another ward I will report them at the next months column.

We were sorry to lost one member of the ward this past month. Sister Clella Davis passed away and was buried early in the month.

We had one wedding for the month of August. It was Debra Lee Bergan, daughter of Lois Bergan. Gerald David Hamilton was the groom and he is the son of Melba Parlin and Robert Hamilton. They were married at the Oakland Temple on 27th of August and a reception was then held later that evening.

Doris Hansen and her sister Rena Ruff spent a few days in Carmel and Monterey. It was a quiet few days and they came home rested and ready to get back to the everyday matters. Tom Hansen decided to go the other direction and ended up in Provo to visit with this sister Jane and her husband Dave and family.

Speaking of Provo, it truly is a hot little town, but very beautiful, located there at the foot of the mountain and now the new Temple makes it even more precious. Brother Merlin D. Hathaway reported at the Brigham Young University on 7th of August to discharge his responsibility as San Leandro Stake Representative in the University Development program, which helps to raise funds for the many needs of this great institution. It is my good fortune to be able to attend many of these meetings with him and they are truly a spiritual feast. The growth of the school is tremendous,

Balboa

By Bill Marquardt

In the midst of a record-setting heat wave, three wards--Balboa, Mission and Daly City--held an opening luau at the Stake Center in Daly City. There were Hawaiian treats, music, dancing and a lei contest.

Primary plans a dinner in the near future to help raise money for the Salt Lake City Primary Children's Hospital.

On September 24th, the newly-organized Young Marrieds group, with the leadership of Fred and Brenda Yost (who recently arrived in the ward) held a party and social, which included volleyball and treats.

The Stake Missionary fund received a large check from the proceeds of the highly successful BASH, the Italian-style dinner and entertainment held in mid-August. The leaders of the Sixth Quorum of Elders was changed. Larry Wilson remained president, while Jerry Skagfjord became 1st councillor, Mark Abel became 2nd councillor and Niel Sorensen became secretary-treasurer.

The time for conferences has arrived again. Ward conference was held September 19th. General Conference in Salt Lake City will be held October 3 (as well as days immediately preceeding and following). Stake Conference will be held October 9 and 10.

Daly City

By Corinne N. O'Neal

August--the quiet month...but as one listens and observes, one is confounded with how much activity is actually taking place!

There are the final preparations for the wedding of Steve Presher and Wanda Martin--two of our young people who "have come up from the ranks"--and their future plans include both now and eternity--a strength in unity which will gain both growth and maturity as the years unfold happily for them.

Then there is Brother Smith...--who is out with "his boys"...the Explorer Scouts...passing out handbills.

Much activity behind the scenes of the new MIA season--projects and activities--and how best to fill the needs and desires of our young people.

Primary--love and concern for the very little ones--for they too, have a place, a very special place, in our love and devotion.

And there is Relief Society--a double billing, so to speak, with the Wednesday morning meetings and the once-a-month meeting for those who are employed.

August a quiet month? Well, not really....

Oakland 3rd

By Charlottie H. Smith

Several important events have happened in the ward this past month. We have had two young adults join the church. Phil Grant was baptized and confirmed. He and his wife, Bety, had their little girl, Sharon Kirsten, blessed this past fast day. Linda Susan Caycayon was also confirmed a new member of the church. We welcome them and congratulate them for this important decision.

Jim and Linda (Morgan) Knudsen are the proud parents of a baby girl. Wallace and Isabelle Morgan are also rejoicing as the proud grandparents. Dwight and Marilyn Hurst are also proud of their new baby girl in their home.

David Stoddard took Edith McDowell as his bride on August 27th. They were married in the Oakland Temple. A reception was held in Hayward that night in their honor.

An open house was held in the Oakland 3rd Ward on September 7th in honor of Craig R. Evans and his bride, Connie Kay Gold who were married in the Salt Lake Temple on September 3rd, 1971. Congratulations!

We are pleased to have had Jerald and Marie Nino back in the bay area to have been married in the Temple on September 2nd. They were former members of the Oakland 3rd Ward and recent converts to the church.

A farewell was held on August 29th in honor of Alan J. Simons, son of Jay and Shirley Simons who has been called to the Montana-Wyoming mission. Our prayers and best wishes go with Alan on this important calling.

Marie Johnson was released as the Relief Society President after several years of devoted service. Rhean Griffin was sustained as the new President with Kathryn Jones as 1st Counselor and Babara March as her 2nd Counselor.

Arnold and Marie Johnson have a new member in their family with the coming of Erma Smart, one of the Indian students who are placed in homes in this area during the school year.

Betty David and Ethel Montgomery are on the sick list with both of them being in the hospital as of this writing. We wish them a speedy recovery.

We welcome Gary and Carol Davis back in our ward after a year's absence. Gary was sustained as assistant executive secretary.

Several of the students from the ward are on their way back to college this fall. We wish them success in their new adventures.

Martinez

By LaVerne Corsi

They made it! The Venturers actually went through with it! They floated down the Sacramento River on that "raft" made of plywood and inner tubes. They even took time out to take pictures which told the whole story. Those participating in this bazar experience were Venturers' Adviser, Neil Ross, his Assistant, Dave Peal and Venturers Richard Shepherd, Brent Frogget, Sandy Steadman, David Clawson and Kenny Moses. Judging from the pictures, they really had a ball.

Martinez Ward now officially welcomes the Richard Roark family and the Terry Floyd family. Thank you for helping make our Ward bigger and better.

Our newest Priesthood advancements to date are James Brown to the office of APY-Teacher and Bruce Nielsen to Elder. Congratulations.

Mutual interest held a dance in our Ward on Sept. 11. They really had a great turn out and lots of fun. The theme was "The Circus" and the decorations made you feel as though you were really there. They even had a magician and a band. Refreshments included punch, popcorn and hot dogs. Sister Naomi Mulcahy (a professional cake decorator who belongs to the grou brought an adorable cake decorated with clowns. Sister Clara Maier is our Ward Representative for this grouop.

There have beeen some new callings in Primary and this may not sound too imaginative but they are as follows: Stephanie Cluff, Chorister; Vera Brady, teacher; Don and Donna Clawson, Blazer-B leaders; Nana Lea Busby, Den Mother; and Dea Holm, Den Mother.

Congratulations Della Ann Greathouse, John Kennedy, Robert Patrick and Darrell Frogget for your recent baptism and confirmation.

Watch for Young Marrieds and Mutual Interest activities to add some spice to your life.

Mission

By Leonard W. Cryer

On September 4, 1971, Orvel L. Wright and his wife, Lucinda M., went to the Oakland Temple, received their own endowments, were married for time and eternity, and had their three daughters, Della L., Nancy L., and Linda M., sealed to them. Sister Wright is the Mission Ward Primary President.

Twenty members in the ward, single, from 18 to 30 years, have transferred to the new U.C. Medical Student Ward in the San Francisco Stake. They are: Barbara G. Aaroe, Linda E. Alling, Robert J. Barry, Stephen R. Barlow, Ronald G. Bennion, Celeste M. Christensen, Crystal E. Carson, Stake Missionary, Stanley K. Gardner, Eric Green, Lawrence K. Kim, Walter J. Libby, David F. Little, Pamela L. Murray, Brent J. Peterson, Sandra A. Reynolds, Judy Rogerville, Kara J. Rollins, Emil K. Rubin, Fred H. Seal, and Sidney Sanders.

New General Secretary, Youth, YMMIA Superintendent is Russell Von Schulze. His Assistants are Dean Tuttle and Timothy Foley. New Assistant S. S. Superintendent is David Bates, replacing Larry K. Kim, now in student ward.

Other new assignments are: Mrs. Dudley Inman, as R.S. Teacher, Dr. Dennis Gustafson, Ward Teacher Development Director, Mrs. Gaye Tuttle, as YMMIA teacher and Jr. S.S. Chorister, Mrs. Yenia Bobowski, Mrs. Roberta Cassidy and Patricia Libby, as Primary Teachers, Mrs. Sese Teo, as Primary Organist, and Mrs. Bates, as Primary Chorister.

Bay

By Ann Kerr

With an entire new organization, Bay Ward began its primary this fall on September 15. Shannon Stevens is president; Ruth Campbell, counselor; Pat Leary, secretary; Joann Sorenson, chorister. Teachers will be Norma Erb, Joy Hansen and Dede Johnson. The Primary presidency has been doing a tremendous recruiting job the past two months, trying to contact all primary age children.

Betsy Nagel was released as Relief Society president along with her counselors, Janet Todd and Hortense Davis. Janet was sustained as new Relief Society president with Jane George and Sara Newell as counselors.

This year Bay Ward has so many players, we'll enter **two** teams in stake competition. Over twenty fellows play regularly, reports athletic director Norm Byke. Both teams won in pre-season games against other wards.

Bob Ludlow is the new president of the YWMIA. Dennis Johnson is his assistant. LaRon Campbell has been called to replace Bob as adult Aaronic general secretary.

Of interest to the entire stake is the formation of a new ward on a stake-wide basis, composed of single members from 13 to 29 years-of-age who are not living at home. The new ward will meet in the Bay Ward chapel. Bishop Newell's second counselor, Bob Lewis is bishop of the new student ward. His first counselor is Bob Evans, formerly Bay Ward Sunday School superintendent. Ken Stevens has accepted the calling of second counselor in the Bay Ward bishopric.

Bob and Marsha Ann Ludlow became parents for the second time on July 26 with their little boy, Robert. John and Betsy Nagel have a new daughter named Elizabeth Leigh, born August 19. On August 23, Jennifer Robyn came to the home of Lee and Toni Cordner.

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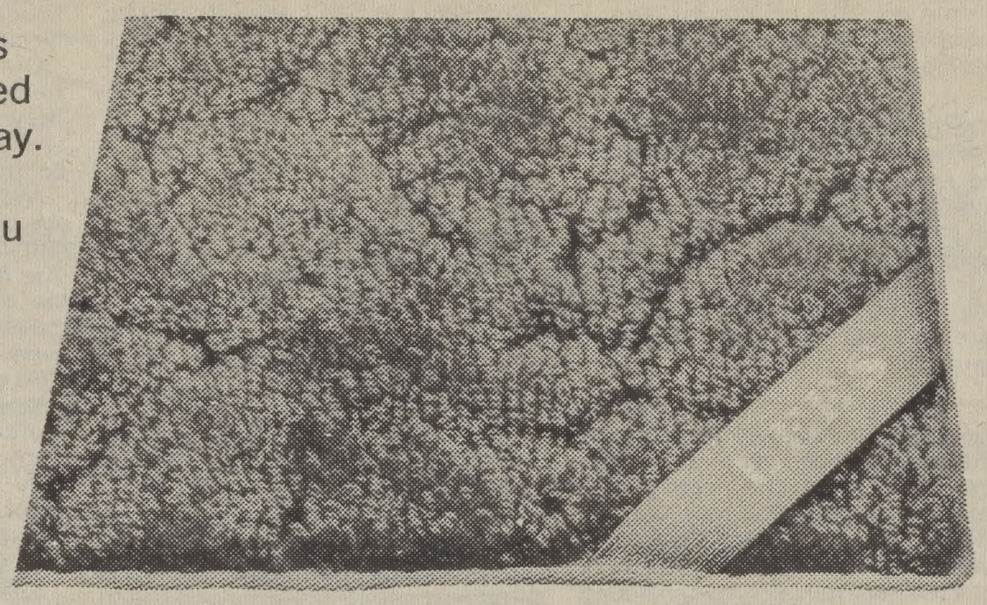

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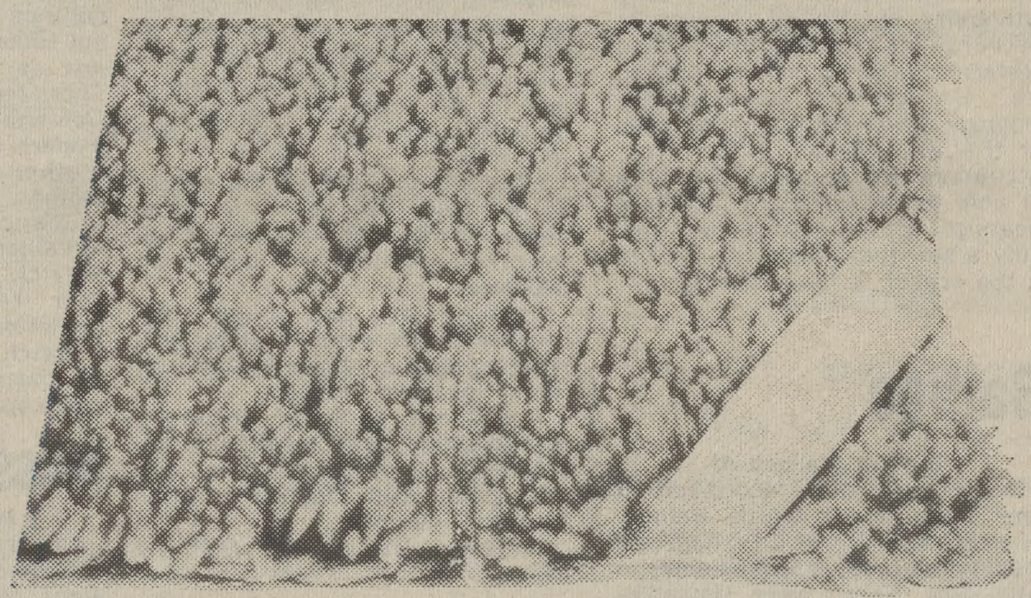

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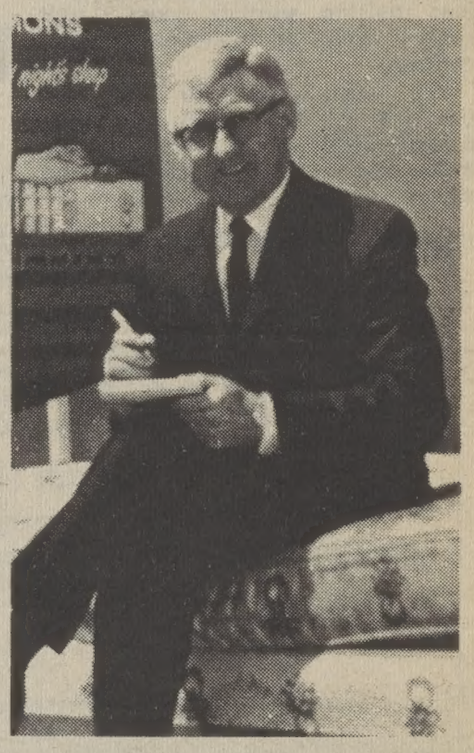

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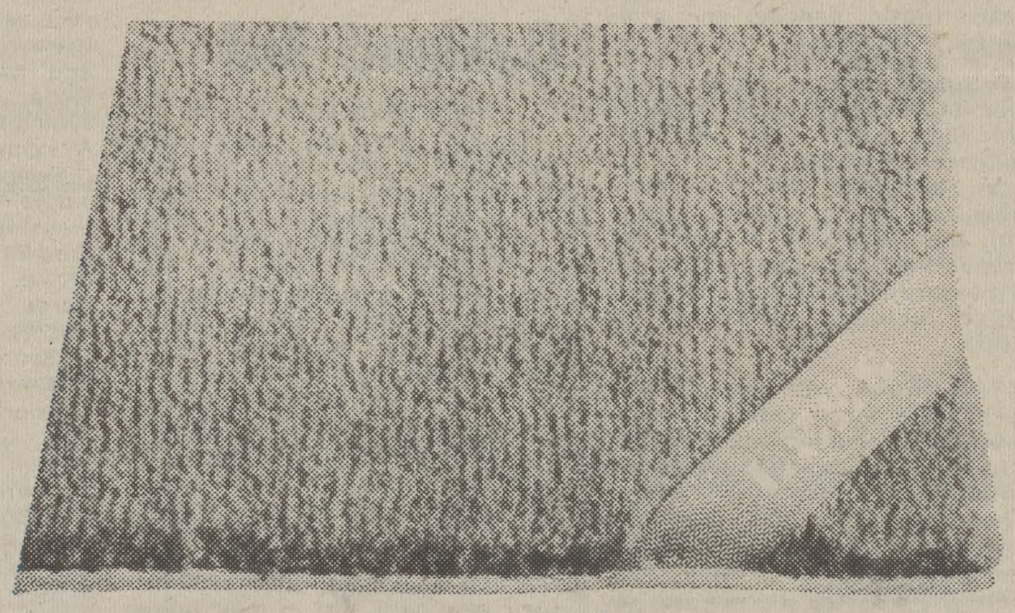

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